Wintering Domestic Animals.

branch of successful husbandry, is almost fencing, &c. beyond comprehension. The census returns inform us that 600 millions of dol- into suitable and convenient lots, by sub- useless to plant large orchards without lars are invested in the live stock of the stantil enclosures, either of stone, rails, having competent persons whose special Union; yet this does not furnish a full in- boards, or other permanent material, com- business it will be to cultivate and take dex to their value, which is intimately fortable to its size, value, and situation. care of them. We must not be told that blended with the manufacture of manure, the main-spring in the production of all well built, and conveniently placed and and we know that it will not pay to neglect 2 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 weaver's fabric.

farm stock are enormous. Estimating that dred millions of dollars to be expended his jurisdiction. upon them the country over, between the lost, literally sunk, -by bad management?

We have shown on former occasions why animals must consume food to sustain their warmth in cold weather, as well as for the support of their flesh. A man who rides in an open cutter in the cold all the day, although nearly destitute of exercise, will find it necessary to eat nearly twice as much as when taking as much exercise in a warm stove-room; and every farm laborer has found that he eats more in chopping cord-wood in the wintry forest. than in cradling wheat under a burning sun. It is the same with animals; when exposed to wind and storms, a large portion of the food they consume, must of necessity go to keep up the heat; and the farmer must either give them additional food, or see them decline in flesh-for the warmth is a part of vitality, and must be kept up, flesh or no flesh, while the animal

Careful observers who have provided ample and comfortable shelter, think that one-third of the food of cattle is saved by such protection, the condition as to flesh remaining the same as when subjected to exposure. When they are suffered to lie on wet straw, or on damp ground with no straw at all, the cold effects their wet bodquarters were always assigned them.

weather may not waste its strength. 2. To shelter well the straw for litter,

that it may be always dry and comforta-

3. To feed regularly, both as to time and quantity, that the animals may never fret for delayed meals, or from stinted sup-

4. To give every night a good bed of dry litter, that animals may not become

chilly from dampness. gels's visits, ' few and far between." 5, To keep their places of repose clean and their hides well curried, that they

may not suffer the discomfort of filth. boxes to prevent a waste of roots, meal, and fodder.

coverably stunted .- Country Gen.

manure for quince tree.

Requisites for a Good Farm.

tic animals must be fed chiefly on dried or part of its object—the fields, fences, and productive state. They are planted and artificial food, and when cold, storms, road-sides, are kept as clear as possible of left there; the ground cropped and cultiwind, and snow and rain, are all operating "the enemy."-It is well watered, either vated as though no trees were there, and to weaken or waste the flesh of their farm naturally or artificially, by streams, wells, no one who knows what a tree is, or what stock, unless a good system of protection or cisterns, convenient to the dwelling- it requires, is appointed to look after them. and precaution is adopted at the outset. house, barns, and other farm buildings .--- At the end of a few years, about the time The vastness and importance of this It has a wood-lot for the supply of fuel, that an income was expected, we hear a

crops—and on them depend the forces, arranged, and of sufficient size to contain them. Every fruit tree requires certain | 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 the general economy, and not only their the produce of the farm and house com- attention nearly every month in the year. direct profits in the sale of butter, cheese, fortably, the stock usually kept upon it.— It may be trifling, to be sure, but good 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 wool, beef, pork, lard and tallow, and liv- Cellars for storing roots, and for the man- culture is made up of a series of operations | 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 ing animals, but indirectly the profits of ufacture of manure are placed under the in themselves but apparent tritles .- Genall kinds of grain and root-growing, with barn and stables, and convenient yards are esee Farmer. which the animals are as intimately con- attached, so arranged as to prevent wastnected as the wool and the warp of the age of fodder, which may be fed therein. The losses from the bad wintering of well sheltered from the winds and conve- sist the ladies in and out, unless you wish nient to water; the whole forming a com- to be mistaken for a brute; and refrain one-half of their value is required to car- fortable winter residence for the domestic from doing so unless you are ambitious of ry them through the average four months animals of the farmer—such that he, being taken for a pickpocket.

A good farm has a good dwelling-house; best. present time and the period of spring pas- judiciously arranged for the comfort and When an acquaintance vows that if you ture. Would it not be safe to say one- convenience of the "women folks;" neat- wish him to serve you, you have only to third, or one hundred millions, -enough ly built and kept in the best repair; with a ask him at once; it is your best opportuto make a Pacific railway, are annually good cellar, a well and cistern, a wood- nity. house, ash-house, smoke-house and ice- Don't accuse any one of being a hum-Let us look a little at this part of the sub- house, near at hand; and these and all oth- bug before you are certain that you are er buildings well painted, and secured not a humbug yourself in accusing him. from decay. It has a neatly fenced door If you happen unfortunately to have a yard, a grassy lawn with fine ornamental pair of cracked boots on, look every one trees, plants and flowers, tastefully arran- full in the face.

> and grounds indicating the abode of taste, neatness and comfort. to facilitate the different operations in its sary to be mentioned, I have purchased a new nanagement, among which, in addition to those enumerated in connection with the dwelling, may be named, a wagon and as any one printed in any of the adjoining countool-house, a work-shop, a granary and ties; and in so doing, I shall have to look to the corn-house, a convenient piggery, a poul- citizens of the county for the support necessary try-house, &c., &c., all conveniently and for its continuance. The liberality of the peo-

durably constructed and painted. fruits and vegetables usually grown in the lend his aid in securing subscribers. best gardens. Also, a fruit garden and in the open air .- B .- Rural New Yor-

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ies still more. Milch cows give more and more thought of and spoken of than for- differ with others in opinion, that difference can better milk, when well cared for, and hor- merly, and that people begin to take as ses are stronger and more lively for work. much pleasure in exhibiting a few varie-Sheep furnish finer wool and more of it, ties of remarkable fine growth and handfewer perish by winter, and all come out some appearance as they have done in interests. A gentleman of ability, has kindly in better condition in spring, when protec- showing a large collection, the chief merit consented to aid me in this department of the such as: Gentlemen's French and common calf ted from the blasts of the wintry tempests; of which was its variety. We are glad to paper, and with his aid, I hope to be able to rena skillful sheep raiser thinks his sheep- see this, and we are glad that societies in The mechanic and laborer will always find barns and sheds were thus paid for in two winters. 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Let two be fed and treated precisely alike, in which we could find ten or a dozen va- support. at all periods of their growth, with the ex- rieties of the very best fruits under good ception of exposing one to snow, rain, management, the trees skillfully and tastemud, and discomfort for a single winter, fully trained, in a vigerous and luxurint ted, at low prices. while the other has warm dry quarters and state of growth with fruit in the highest The following rules and charges will in every good regular food; and that winter will be state of perfection, than to find fifty vari- particular be strictly observed, and it would impressed upon them, as an indelible his- eties scattered about in all corners without therefore be well for subscribers to observe these torical mark, in their relative sizes, for the system or order, stunted in growth and half rules: rest of their lives. To say nothing about covered with weeds. 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